

## DEWEY'S OLYMPIA, AGROUND, IS LOST

Magazine Bulkhead Smashed  
in, Cruiser Is Filled  
With Water

READING MAN IS KILLED  
Big Ship, Stranded on Rock in  
Fog, Is Being Salvaged  
by Wreckers

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., June 27.—The United States cruiser Olympia, which went aground on Block Island yesterday, will be lost, it is feared.

The bulkhead of her magazine was smashed in, causing the vessel to fill with water. She is resting on a sandy bottom with many ships standing by. Naval lighters are taking off her ammunition. A wrecking company's boats are alongside. Weather conditions are good for the work of salvage.

The Olympia, which was Admiral Dewey's flagship at the battle of Manila, ran aground in the fog off Block Island. The crew abandoned her and was taken to Newport, R. I., by other warships which stood by.

Chief Machinist Mate William M. Babbs lost his life when he was struck on the head by a falling hatch. His mother, Mrs. Sarah Babbs, lives at Reading, Pa.

The Olympia put out Monday for target practice, and it is supposed she struck during the thick fog which stretched far out from shore. Details of her exact position could not be learned here.

The Olympia was recently assigned as the flagship of the coast patrol fleet of the Second Naval District. Immediately after she flashed out word of her mishap, members of the patrol fleet went to her assistance, but it was found that the famous old warship was in no immediate danger of breaking up.

Nineteen years ago, on May Day, the Olympia gained an imperishable epithet as the flagship of Commander Dewey when that Vermont sailor sank or captured the entire Spanish fleet under Admiral Montojo at Manila Bay. It was the first blow struck in the Spanish War, and it gave an impetus to the American cause that was correspondingly depressing to the Spaniards.

Captain Charles V. Gridley commanded the cruiser at the battle of Manila Bay, and he gained immortality also when the Commander uttered that memorable phrase to start operations: "You may fire, Gridley, when ready."

**Reform Demands  
Grow in Germany**

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Most important question to be decided, whether war should be declared, had to obtain a favorable vote from the Congress and was unable to do anything without the approval of that body.

Herr Wolff's reference to this fact is made in an appeal to the German people immediately to set about the work of the inner reformation of the State as its most pressing task, and to join in the international work of smothering the "firebrand of demoralizing chauvinism" wherever it appears.

Eugene Zimmermann, in the Lokal Anzeiger, which newspaper is now controlled by the pan-Germans, takes exactly the opposite tack and holds up Russia as a horrible example to those Germans who are desirous of introducing the democratic spirit in German institutions. The existing system, he declares, is responsible for Germany's brilliant victories.

In his desire to condemn Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, for failing to declare openly and plainly Germany's war-aim program, Zimmermann, in the Vosische Zeitung, which has been maintaining that the submarine campaign was steadily and rapidly bringing the war to a successful end, now says that Germany must recognize that if this end is to be attained by military means it will be only after long delay and that statesmanship must be brought into play.

Herr Bernhard's belief, as intimated in this article, and more clearly defined in preceding ones, is that it is possible to conclude a separate peace with Russia by a skillful declaration of terms—an opinion in which he is now virtually alone among German publicists. The Radicals and Socialists evidently have come to the belief that only a general peace is possible.

**LENNIN AND LEOPOLD  
SEEN IN PEACE PLOT**

WASHINGTON, June 27.—That King Leopold of Bavaria, commanding German forces on the Stokked front, has conspired with the Russian agitator, Lenin, toward getting a separate peace without annexation or contribution, was the deduction from a State Department message today.

The message said Lenin had spoken before the Russian Workers' and Soldiers' congress June 25 in favor of a separate peace. M. Viersensky then spoke, announcing he would repeat Lenin's speech. Reading from a manuscript, he virtually duplicated the agitator's utterances, whereupon he announced that the document was in reality an intercepted wireless signed by the King of Bavaria.

The conclusion from this is that Lenin received the message and delivered it as his speech.

Viersensky's revelation stirred the congress.

The extreme Socialists had planned an anti-Government demonstration for June 25, but abandoned the idea after the Government prohibited the assembly. The Government had the support of the congress in this step.

**Teutons Fall Back  
at Lens; City Totters**

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was repulsed, the British War Office announced today.

After shelling the British trenches very violently, the Germans concentrated troops for an attack. Before the assault could be fully developed it was broken up by the heavy artillery fire which the British directed against the German positions.

In the Oppy sector, also on the Arras front, the British raided German trenches, inflicting casualties to the garrisons and damage to the works.

Fighting their way forward through flooded fields and over the debris of shell-wrecked villages, the British troops are slowly but inexorably closing in on Lens.

**PETAINE TELLS POILUS  
WHY THEY ARE FIGHTING**

PARIS, June 27.—

In the Bulletin des Armes today General Pétain, commander-in-chief of France's forces, published the first of a series of articles explaining to his troops why they are fighting, how Germany forced the war on France and why a premature peace would be disastrous.

The articles are written in "popular" style and the plain folks will have no difficulty in understanding the complete details of Germany's war intrigue.

Breaker's Foot Crushed

The right foot of John Breaker, of 2523 Locust street, was crushed when he fell between two cars at Fifth and Willow streets, he was treated at the Home

## CHESTER SOCIETY WOMEN MAKE RED CROSS RAID ON EDDYSTONE



## NO COMMENCEMENT FOR DOWNTOWN HIGH

War So Depletes Class of 107  
That Exercises Can't  
Be Held

War has so disbanded the class of 1917 of the South Philadelphia High School that it has been decided to have no commencement exercises this year.

Out of the 107 boys to be graduated, it was found only thirteen would be able to present themselves for commencement. Seventeen are with the colors, twenty-three are on farms and others have taken other jobs to release older men for military service.

Diplomas were delivered personally and by mail yesterday. The class records will be delivered next month.

The officers of the class are: President, Jacob Israel; vice president, David R. Meranze; treasurer, Benjamin London; and secretary, Samuel Bernhart. Harry A. Potamkin wrote the poems for the record book; Leon Rose wrote of athletics, while A. Lincoln Meyers was the historian.

The graduates are:

**MANUAL TRAINING COURSE**  
Joseph Bova  
Edward Burns  
J. Alfred Caldwell  
Samuel Bernhart  
Gardner Smith  
Herald Smith  
Edward Gittman  
William Haas  
Abram Halpin  
Louis Harvey, Jr.  
Jacob Israel  
James Katz  
James Kunkin  
Walter Kunkin

**COMMERCIAL COURSE**  
George Hartman  
Morris Hiran  
Walter Kunkin  
Samuel Katz  
Irvin Koch  
David Kohler  
Abram Krakovitz  
Michael Labin  
David Paul  
Alex Rosenberg  
David Rosenzweig  
David Schwartz  
William Stanford  
Samuel Weiner  
Leon Wiesenshick

**ACADEMIC COURSE**  
Nathan Levitt  
Benjamin London  
Abram Maimon  
David Meranze  
Alex Meyer  
Harry Miller  
Harry Neumersky  
Emanuel Newhof  
Benjamin Poland  
Harry Potamkin  
Meyer Rednick  
Frank Rose  
Alex Rosenberg  
Martin Sandner  
Alex Schwartz  
Harry Solitky  
David Stein  
Louis Stoltz  
Emanuel Teiler  
Thomas Weiler  
Gus Wilderman

**Four Thousand Give One Dollar Each**  
EASTON, Md., June 27.—The local Red Cross Society of Talbot County has succeeded in raising \$4000 in \$1 subscriptions.

## SPANISH CRISIS GROWS; KING'S POSITION GRAVE

Unrest Increasing Despite Mar-  
tial Law—Alfonso Cannot  
Rely on Army

PARIS, June 27.—Domestic troubles of the gravest sort again loomed up in Spain today. Dispatches from the frontier and that the unrest had been increased in some quarters by the declaration of martial law and that agitators were urging the people to strike at once for a republic.

The situation is complicated by the fact that King Alfonso cannot rely entirely upon the army to enforce his decrees. Recently many of the army officers threatened an open mutiny unless certain demands were granted. Premier Dato smoothed over this trouble only to be confronted with new demands.

Alfonso's position is being made more serious by the activities of German agents, who have been circulating through the army spreading a pro-German propaganda.

## PERSHING IS PUSHING ARMY PREPARATIONS

American Commander in France  
and Marshal Joffre Are  
Now "Pals"

PARIS, June 27.—General John J. Pershing, commander of the United States forces that will fight in France, and Marshal Joffre have become "pals." The friendship which sprang up between these gallant soldiers when they first met has grown into intimate comradeship.

The fact that Marshal Joffre was made military adviser to the American command enables the two officers to see each other frequently. General Pershing had much difficulty over his French at first, but it is rapidly improving and his friends say that soon he will be able to talk in French as easily as in English.

Satisfactory progress is being made in the preparations for the American Army. Organization is a hobby with General Pershing, and he has a chance to give it free rein in the present circumstances. No details of the work are being given out at headquarters, but it is said on reliable authority that American help will be used to a large extent in building new railroads.

Furthermore, it is suggested that the business phase of the work in hand be consolidated and that some American business man of the first magnitude be sent over to take charge.

While the French expect much from the United States, the newspapers are warning the people against exaggeration.

### THE ARISTOCRAT of SUMMER SUITINGS

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A FEATHER WEIGHT  
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FABRIC OF A VERY  
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GIVE LONG WEAR AND RE-  
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model for Men and Young Men.

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# Cliequot Club

Pronounced Klee-ko

## GINGER ALE

IN just a few years the popularity of this beverage has crept all over America. Cliequot is a ginger ale that is really made of ginger, pure fruit juices, cane sugar—and deep-spring water.

Sold by the case by good grocers and druggists, also at fountains, hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafes. Without exception, it is the quality ginger ale of America.

The Cliequot Club Co., Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

CELEBRATED  
Cliequot Club  
EXTRA DRY  
GINGER ALE

NET MEASURE 12 FLUID OUNCES  
MADE FROM CLIEQUOT SPRING WATER  
NATURALLY CARBONATED & FLAVORED WITH  
THE FINEST MEXICAN GINGER WITH  
FRUIT FLAVORS  
SHAKES OF PURE AND A MINUTE AMOUNT OF  
CLIEQUOT (PEPPER) TO BE SWEETENED  
WITH THE PUREST SUGAR  
The Cliequot Club Co.  
MILLIS, MASS.

## NORWAY AND GERMANY REACH U-BOAT CRISIS

Almost One-third of Nation's  
Shipping Destroyed by  
Submarines

LONDON, June 27.—Norway has reached a crisis in her relations with Germany. Judging from information received here today there is reason to believe she will not submit tamely to Germany's arrogant demands as to her commerce and shipping, despite her desperate desire to maintain peace.

Well-informed Norwegians in London recognize the military purposes of Germany's continued and illegal destruction of Norway's shipping. They see the reason for Germany's systematic campaign to wipe out Norwegian ships by submarines no less than the remarkable German bomb plots recently uncovered in Christiania. The German campaign has already reduced Norwegian shipping by almost a third of its total tonnage before the war.

A Central News dispatch from Copenhagen today says the Norwegian steamship King Haakon has been sunk by a German submarine and that only six of the crew were saved. (There are two Norwegian ships King Haakon of 2231 and 874 tons gross.) The Norwegian ship Maggie, 1118 tons gross, has been sunk in the Atlantic. The crew was saved.

Norway is now exporting great quantities of fish, iron ore and nickel to England, while exporting virtually nothing to Germany. It is this fact, it is believed, more than anything else that impelled the German authorities to try the terrorist scheme of having German agents smuggle bombs into Norway to put aboard Norwegian ships—a deliberate effort to wipe out Norway's merchant marine as well as to frighten her shippers and her seamen.

**VON TIRPITZ SERIOUSLY ILL**

Teuton Apostle of Sea Ruthlessness  
Suffers With Diabetes

PARIS, June 27.—Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, Germany's apostle of sea ruthlessness, is critically ill of diabetes at a Black Forest resort in Switzerland, according to word received here today.

The former German Naval Minister resigned in March, 1916, on account of ill health.

## PASS "DRY" BILL BURDEN TO WILSON

Amendment Puts Manufac-  
ture of Booze During War  
Up to President

HOOVER MAY POINT WAY

WASHINGTON, June 27.—President Wilson awoke today to find himself the center of the nation's prohibition fight. Congress, unable to solve the middle endangering the food bill, has shunted the burden.

Some time during the night the Senate Agriculture Committee wrapped up a little bone dry amendment to the food control bill and left it on the White House stoop.

This, in effect, was what was pinned on the bundle:

The manufacture of distilled spirits from foodstuffs is prohibited during the war. Beers and wines also cannot be produced from foodstuffs, unless the President, in the public interest, deems limited manufacture of malt from this bone dry amendment adopted by the Senate Committee is the same as last approved by the House. The President is given the power to commandeer for redistillation all spirits in bond.

The naive "buck passing" of the committee, if approved by the Senate, will place the President in a position of affirmatively supporting the manufacture of beers and wine, if they are to continue, and of advocating the wiping out of billions in Federal and local taxes on beers and liquors if they are to stop.

No one can say what the President will do if the Senate approves the committee's action, and if later House and Senate conferees agree that the last say on the question should be at the White House.

**Camden Man in Medical Corps**

Dr. Chester Earl Brenn, of 315 North Fifth street, Camden, has passed the examination for entrance into the medical corps of the United States army, and has been notified to report at Washington to take up further studies, after which he will be assigned to a post with the rank of first lieutenant. Doctor Brenn for the last year has been one of the resident physicians at Cooper Hospital.

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